NEWS OUT OF THE NEW CHINA

CHUN SHANG TACK, WHO GIVES IT, A NATIVE AMERICAN.

Father Was a Ploncer of Seattle Son Was Educated in Chine and Goes to Pern as Consul-tieneral Newspapers Waked Ip the Celestial Empire.

Chun Shang Tack, the new Chinese Consul-General to Lima. Peru has just the Belmont. Mr. Chun was born an American citizen. His father Chun He made a arge fortune there as a merchant and when he realized the possibilities of real estate story building in Seattle. Five years ping.

An old negro at the door hadn't heard. money and he now makes his home in Long before he went back. wever, he had decided that his son should be educated as a Chinese, for he foresaw the great field that lay before young men of education and resources in an awakened China, and it was by his wish that his son entered the Government

"I cannot say whether I should have taken advantage of my privilege of American citizenship or not if I been left to choose for myself," said "My father wished me to Mr. Chun. "My father wished me to uary, search was made for the lewel go into the Government service. I find and in March, when Beveriv Kator, it attractive. This is my first diplomatic grandson of Mrs. Moss. was helping ost outside of the country, and of course I am looking forward to taking up my new duties. Of course I shall be under the jurisdiction of the Chinese Minister at Washington, who is accredited not could be lifted off. He removed it in order to lighten the task of moving the pedestal and found the missing jewelry hidden in a cavity below.

The most valuable piece in the collection, Mr. Chun is 34 years old. He studied for a year and a half in a private school in Seattle, but the greater part of his life lewelry has been disposed of at public parts.

has been spent in China. He saw a reporter by appointment yesterday, and for fear that he might not have sufficient command of English for the occasion Independents Not Fighting About his friend, Chan Kew, a merchant living in Brooklyn, had been invited to be pres-

system of government has changed a great deal in China in the last few years." said Mr. Caun. "A young man is not considered to have a complete education mless he has studied law and diplomacy. It takes now about thirty-two years to complete one whole course of educa-tion. To begin with there are five years in the kindergarten, then come five years in the primary school, then five in the grammar school and next five in the grammar school and next five in the high school, and then there are the college, the university and the postgraduate courses, which you must have completed in order to be considered a scholar. In fact a scholar at the present day m understand five languages Chinese Eng-lish, French, German and Latin. English is necessary for commercial purposes and is widely studied. Then for the diplomatic service French and German are necessary, all our treaties being

"One thing that wer largely responsi-ble for the emokening of China," said Mr. hie for the excitening of China," said Mr. Chun in ensure to a question, "was newspaper actitation. In the last ten years particularly the Chinese have become great readers of newspapers. The latter have given the people ideas as to what was being done in the Western countries, not only in the way of actual news but as to how government was carried on. The newspapers began a campaign that as to now government was carried on The newspapers began a campaign that awakened in the people a desire that China should eatch up with the progress of the West. The movement that resulted came from the people themselves. They sent petitions to the Government for reforms, and the agitation was so strong 65 per cent

seded some such thing in order to active a standing in international poli-es. Reform there has been mechanical. and the people have never wished to do anything more than they were compelled to do by the Government.

"Until the last fifteen years most of the Chinese who had come out of China came from the Canton district, but since

t what I have read in the newspapers Not so many foreigners get into that part or the country, and there may be some prejudice against them; but whatever is is purely local, I am sure. and is probably the result of a misunder There are always rash pers in a community who are led into do things without consideration either of The

egerd to religious beliefs. Christianity apread to some extent, and in many es where it has not spread it is re-

There are at present no political par-ities in China, though it is likely there will be before long. Among the political re-forms has been the introduction of local left-government to a large extent. Each earliest has a Governor and the efficient ce has a Governor and the cities

each have Mayors.

"In China you will find many more Americans than there used to be, especially in such places as Shanghai and Canton. Many of them are the representatives of big American corporations, hough the number of those who are in business for themselves is increasing. Imericans are very popular over there, should say that among the foreigners of the same should say that among the foreigners n China Englishmen predominate, though here are many Japanese.

he instructors used to be Ameri-Englishmen, Germans and Japans. Englishmen, Germans and Japanes, but now the great majority are satives. Military service is not compulsory. A large proportion of the young men in the schools volunteer for service, in fact they are enthusiastic syar it. Military schools have been easyer it. ablished at several places for the educa-ion and training of officers.

and training of officers.

r. Chun wears no queue, and noticing
the reporter asked whether the
teec were undergoing any change in

especially in the large cities, reply. "In the schools this i was the reply. "In the schools this is getting to be very noticeable, and it is particularly the case with boys and young men who have an idea of taking up military service. Western dress has been found more practicable for the army, and many who are in civil life are coming to prefer it. As for the queue, a great many are discensing with it. What has prefer it. As for the queue, a great many are dispensing with it. What has kept the queue has been mainly super- and it stipulated that the mo stition and not religion, the idea being not be paid in the event of Ro that to cut it of deprived the wearer of riage to Miss Curtis. The ma all his luck, but the Chinese are losing place and the bequest is void.

Friends of Mr. Fleiding to Present a Purse

to Him in Ottawa This Week.

FOUND MRS. MOSS'S JEWELS. PRIMARY TAGGART'S WEAPON She Had Hidden Them Under a Statue the Hollow of the Pedestal.

Just about the time that the auctioneer's flag was hung out yesterday in front of 543 Madison avenue, the home of the late Mrs. Theodore Moss, widow of the owner and manager of Wallack's Theatre, a story reached the newspapers of the finding of \$100,000 worth of jewelry in the hollow of a pedestal which once supported a piece of statuary in the old house

priate stage properties. It was rather disappointing after startthirty. Who says forty? Going at forty, going, gone! At 40 cents, to you, ma'am." ssibilities of real estate The auctioner was selling the thousand The elder Chun is cred- and one odds and ends which Mrs. Moss ited with having put up the first five collected in following her hobby of shop-

of the \$100,000 jewelry find, but he reckoned there must be something in it "cause you know, boss, dey's been seben editors

here a askin' about it."
Royal E. Moss. Mrs. Moss's son, was found supervising the disposal of the household goods. He said that the story of the hidden jewelry was about one-third true, say \$30,000 worth, and that the hiding place was discovered over a month ago. He explained that his mother had a large collection of jeweiry, which she used to display when her husband man-aged the Charity Bail, but that as she seldom confided in any one no one in the household knew where the jewels were hidden. After Mrs. Moss's death, in Janbrother Randall move a heavy wooden pedestal from one end of the upper hall to the other he discovered that the top could be lifted off. He removed it in order

NORMAL ALUMNE DISPUTE.

Name, Says Miss Blake Miss Katherine Deveraux Blake. ent; but Mr. Chun speaks English flu- headed the committee of ten which named He is accompanied by his wife, an independent ticket for the election Mrs. Chun Chong See. They have left of officers and directors of the associate their eleven-year-old son. Wei Hung, alumnæ of Normal College, took exat school in Canton. Mr. Chun wore a ception yesterday to the statement made at school in Canton. Mr. thun were a ception yearerday to the party and to a man working for Taggart. Hight blue Chinese silk dressing gown by Miss Grace Beach, president of the party and to a man working for Taggart. With more than half of the delegates to over his European clothes at the inter- alumnie, that the only point at issue be-

arimne, that the only point at issue between indepentents and regulars is the new name of the college. The regulars favor "Hunter College," and Miss Beach said the opposition is for "New York City College for Women."

Miss Blake said yesterday that the independents had indorsed as part of their ticket Prof. Helen Gray Cone and Miss Anna Hunter, who are regulars. Prof. Cone favors "Hunter College," and Miss Hunter is a daughter of President Hunter, for whom it was preposed to Hunter, for whom it was proposed to rename the college. 'Had it been our purpose to campaign against the name Hunter College, we never should have included these two ladies on our list of candidates, said Miss Blake.

The purpose of the independent ticket harmonizing of the various elements and a bringing of a new point of view to its councils. We have deliberately as candidates women of standhave not taken a partisan position in any dissension or factional dispute, and we regret exceedingly that the present issue should be construed into representing such a dispute

NEWS STAND RENTS FOR \$ 10,210. Bock Department Annou

The Dock Department yesterday announced the successful bidders for the privileges on the municipal ferries and terminals. The city will receive nearly \$11,000 more next year from these

that they got them.

"In Japan reform began because the Government of that country felt that it bootblacking, music, stands, machines, have the committee on resolutions recomamount to \$26,971

The bootolacking privilege on the motions to nominate a Senale Thirty-ninth street ferry is rented for by this convent on out of order \$400, the same as last year. For music on the Staten Island ferry \$2,600 was MRS. SNEAD IN TRE Last year it brought \$1,500 Mus on the Thirty-ninth street ferry will bring \$300, a falling off of \$100. The newsthen a great many have come out of the stand at the Manhattan terminal of the northern part of the empire.

"As to the events there of late and the machines bring \$1,260. At the St Georg reported troubles I am without news, exterminal the stand is worth \$7,125, ma chines \$600 and restaurant \$1,200. Stapleton the stand is worth \$200 machines \$75. The barbor at St. Gepays \$120 for his privilege and the cab

stands bring in \$131 The newsstand in the Manhattan terminal of the Thirty-ninth street ferry rents for \$1.500 and machines for \$200. The Brooklyn stand rents for \$900 and

Got on Fifth Avenue.

the Hotel Renaissance, 512 Fifth avenue, was killed yesterday morning while attempting to get through the traffic at Forty-third street and Fifth avenue. As Mrs. Winter reached the middle of the street she was struck by a heavy automobile delivery truck and knocked

down.

The truck was going north. An automobile owned by August Lüchow of 108 East Fourteenth street and driven by Charles Smith was coming in the opposite direction. Mrs. Winter's body was wedged between the two, but Smith finally got his car free and went along.

Mrs. Winter was taken to Flower Hospital, where she died soon after. Henry Moore of 356 West Sixteenth street, who was driving the truck, was arrested. who was driving the truck, was arrested.

As soon as Mr. Lüchow heard of the accident he turned Smith, his chauffeur, over to the police. Coroner Feinberg held Moore in \$1,000 bail on a charge of homicide, while Smith was peroled as a material witness.

material witness.

Mrs. Winter had been with the Larocque Engiand. The control of the next two weeks. Loui Falck, a deputy superintendent of elections, will be summoned as a witness.

HACKENBACK, N. J., April 26. The will of John Rowan of Westwood, probated here to-day, provided that \$100 of a bill of sale, the Sheriff of Tompkins be paid to John B. Curtis, who was his prospective father-in-law, for expenses incurred in entertaining Rowan while he was courting Miss May Curtis. The will was made before Rowan was married and it stipulated that the money should not be paid in the event of Rowan's marriage to Miss Curtis. The marriage took place and the bequest is void.

Parate Denied to Men Convicted in Jennie Boschieter Case.

Trenton, N. J. April 28.—The Court of Rowan's married and incidentals. It is understood that the trust company will come back at the Sheriff for conversion. The property hy virtue of a bill of sale, the Sheriff of Tompkins county to-day sold under execution the house furnishings, dishes, goods and gone about it in the right way.

You saw one of the attendants, he said, "and they have no right to let the child go. You have caused considerable trouble and misunderstanding by starting the wrong way. Take your child now and go."

Mrs. Miller said that when she was notified Monday that the child was at the rooms of the society she called and was for such as teachers' salaries, meat bills and incidentals. It is understood that the trust company will come back at the Sheriff for conversion. The property taken was in the four dormitories and

Baschteter Case.

TRENTON, N. J., April 26.—The Court of Pardons to-day dismissed the petitions of pardons to-day dismissed the petitions of pardons filed by William A. Death and Death and Paterson quartet implicated in killing lennie Boschieter. Campbell and Death were sentenced in 1901 to thirty years mprisonment. Their terms, with commutation, will expire in 1921.

The trust company will come back at the Sheriff for conversion. The property taken was in the four dormitories and the school building.

C. C. Stiles, the principal and proprietor of the school, has not been in Ithaca for several months. He is in New York. This has been a hard year for preparatory schools in Ithaca. Not long ago the Cascadilla School Company was compelled to reorganize. of Pardons to-day dismissed the petitions for paroles filed by William A. Death OTTAWA. April 28.—It is understood that the purse which has been raised by friends of Mr. Fielding, Minister of Finance, will be formally presented this week. It is said that the gift will amount to \$100,000.

BEATS DECENT DEMOCRACY IN INDIANA BY ITS USE.

putable People Refuse to Take Chances With Machine's Methods at the Polis and Thuggery Has Undisputed Sway Hope Law May Be Repealed.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 26,- "There is one The pedestal, in the story, was provided good thing in connection with the dissailed for his post after staying a few days with a secret spring and other appro- graceful scenes that attended the primnaries here last night. They show what the power of the machine is under the Ching Hock was one of the pioneers ing out on the story of a \$100,000 jewelry primary system, and if they lead to a rein Seattle, going there when Seattle find to enter the house and hear the peal of the primary law they will not was nothing but a collection of huts auctioneer chanting: "Thirty, thirty, have been enacted in vain. Mr. Taggart, through methods that were little less than brutal, lined up this county for himself in his fight against the Governor, when every one knows that the respectable his Senatorial aspirations. But he had the machine. It crushed all opposition and he triumphed over the Chief Executem Taggart might have secured a majority of the delegates, but the minority would have at least a respectable representation.

This sentiment was expressed by a Democrat to-day, and there was general acquiescence by those to whom it was addressed. The opinion was unanimous that the primary system enabled Taggart to win in a contest in which the majority sentiment was against him, but those who represented it refused to resort to brutal methods to meet those invoked against them, and seeing that they would have trouble in casting their votes and be lieving that the votes if cast would not be recorded against Taggart they turned away from the polls and did not attempt

When the credentials of the delegates selected last night were examined by the county committee to-day it was found that Taggart had secured 179 delegates out of a total of 183, leaving only four men whose scats were uncontested to repre

ent the opposition.

The fact that this result was attained after two weeks of agitation and after many appeals to the better element to go to the primaries is regarded as certain evidence that men of character, no matter what the exigency may be, will not as a rule willingly enter into the contention and strife that mark the primaries in this county. Not more than 50 per cent, of the Democra's were at the pools, but in this 50 per cent, there was practically 100 per cent, of the worst element in the

the State convention in the city, the movement for a Statewide primary, fathered by Tom Taggart and to be held after the November election, is growing rapidly, and many of the leading delegales believe that the plan would simplify the situation and get rid of a troublesome question in the campaign.

Many delega es called on Gov. Marshall

o-day and urged him to abandon his position in respect to naming a candidate for the Senate by the convention and come out in favor of a Statewide primary. He

out in tayor of a strewide primary. He refused to change his position.

Efforts were made to get Taggart to indorse a plan for a Statewide primary to be held in June, but he refused to do so. He said the party did not want any questions to interfere with the campaign and that the best solution would be to hold the primary after the election. hold the primary after the election. There is much opposition to the plan, but Taggart's support is lining up solidly for it and those who recall what took place here last night are fearful that Taggart

will carry his point.

Several leading Democrats were in conference to-day with a view to having the Grand Jury investigate the primary the many th last night. It was charged at the meet-ing that some of Taggart's supporters voted ten to fitteen times and that men went from ward to ward all over the city

went from ward to ward all over the city and were permitted to vote though they had no residence in the wards.

In one instance an inspector received a ticket from a man but before he could put it into the box some one caught his hand and charged that there was more than one ticket. When the batch was unfolded there were six Taggart slate tickets

but it was announced that the Grand Jury will be asked to investigate.

The plan of Tazgart's friends is now to

mend a State wide primary after the elec-tion and when this is adopted declare all motions to nominate a Senaie candidate

MRS. SNEAD IN TRENTON. will Court Reserves Bectsion as to Legality of Her Extradition.

TRENTON, April 26. Accompanied by an under sheriff and the matron of the Essex county jail Mrs. Mary W. Snead. indicted with her two sisters for the murder of Ocev Wardlaw Snead, the East Orange bathtub victim, was brought to Trenton to-day in habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Lauing of the United States Circuit Court to determine the legality of her extradition and deing things without consideration either of the Brooklyn stand rents for \$350 and the reason or the consequences. I would machines bring in \$150 tention. Judge Lanneg said after the tention. Judge Lanneg said after the tention. Judge Lanneg said after the argument that he would try to announce his decision before the end of the week. He ordered that Mrs. Snead be remanded to the custody of the Sheriff of Essex

On behalf of the State it was contended Mrs. Katherine Winter, a maid in that after the extradition had been granted the employ of Mrs. Joséph Larocque of the Hotel Renaissance, 512 Fifth avenue, the question of the validity of the extrathe question of the validity of the extradition proceedings could not be raised.
Louis Hood, who appeared with Prosecutor Wilbur A. Molt, argued that even
admitting the irregularity of the extradition Mrs. Snead once being in the
State is completely within its jurisdiction.
Through the testimony of Under Sherift
Charles Reilly of Essex county it was
shown that the only authority for holding Mrs. Snead was the warrant of Gov.
Fort designating an agent to bring her
from New York and place her within
the custody of the Sheriff pending further
judicial action.

judicial action.

Judge Laning said it seemed to him
Judge Laning said it seemed to him Judge Laning said it seemed to him peculiar that the warrant of the Governor should designate the jail in which Mrs. Snead should be confined instead of directing that she he taken before a Magistrate for the purpose of determining whether or not she should be committed. He did not, however, pass finally upon the validity of this procedure. Both sides have leave to file supplementary briefs.

BOYS SCHOOL HARD UP.

protests of a representative of the Car- mother, Mrs. Annie Milier, that she probclaimed title to the property by virtue her child from the Society for the Pre-

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OUT OF TRENTON PRISON. Satter Jack, a Twenty Year Man, Gets

Away. TRENTON, N. J., April 26. - Sailor Jack, late of the United States Navy and known officially as John Aitkens, took French leave of the New Jersey State Prison early this morning. He had served four months of a twenty year sentence for a murder committed in Elizabeth in a Warren st. saloon brawl. While in the navy he was a rigger, and his ability to climb to the most inaccessible places aided his plans

Jack was a general favorite about the prison, just as he had been, it is said. while in the navy. He had already served two terms in the prison, both of which were the result of assaults resulting from his fondness for strong drink. In his sober moments he was an inoffensive and companionable chap, and that was the reason he had gained the confidence of the prison authorities and had been des-ignated as a trusty.

As a trusty Aithens had access to the

tumber room. On some of his trips to this room, probably last Sunday, he sawed through two of the iron bars across the window and then repiled the lumber

At 2 o'clock this morning a call was At 2 o'clock this morning a sent in for one of the firemen, also a trusty, sent in for one old Aitkens was assigned sent in for one of the firemen, also a trusty, and he being sick Aitkens was assigned to take his place. He started for the boiler room alone, but instead of going there he made for the lumber room, where he bent aside the loosened bars, jumped to the ground, scaled a twenty foot wall and made good his escape.

The missing man is 35 years old, five feet eight and one-half inches tall, has light hair and eyes and is partly bald. light hair and eyes and is partly bald

GETS HER CHILD BACK. Mrs. Miller's Daughter Restored to Her

Viola Miller, a five-year-old girl who disappeared last Saturday from her home at 132 East 128th street was restored to her mother yesterday in the Children's Court. She was found late on Saturday stiles Property at Ithaca, including Poker night by a policeman of the East 104th Thus. Sold by the Sheriff.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 28.—In spite of the avenue. Justice Zeller told the girl's egie Trust Company of New York, which ably would have had no trouble in getting

> thid that she would have to go to the Children's Court to get her.
>
> It was said at the society building that Mrs. Miller refused to see the superintendent, but insisted that Viola be turned over to her at once. The little girl, they said, did not seem to want to go her mother and ran to the elevator to hide when she appeared. They thought that the case should be investigated, and as the Children's Court was closed when Mrs. Miller called their earliest opportunity to arraign Viola was yesterday.



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VASSAR GIRL A SUICIDE. ed to Have Become Be

Andoven, Mass., April 26.—Miss Ad Brooks, daughter of Edward Brooks, as almost instantly. Miss Brooks was a student at Vassa

and returned home about six weeks

ago because of ill health, due it is believed to overstudy. She visited relatives in Fall River. Her condition appeared to improve and she came to her home in Andover on Sunday.

The sound of a revolver shot aroused the family last night and investigation showed that the girl had locked herself in her room and shot herself in the head.

Miss Brooks was an attractive young woman 21 years of age and was popular in Andover and at Vassar.

uni of American College The twenty-sixth annual reun

in Rome is to be held in Baltimore or May 11. The alumni have strong hopes that Bishop Kennedy, rector of the college, will be present.

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11. All persons having in their possession any preperty or effects of said T. B. PEDDIE & COMPANY to deliver the same to me, at the place aforesaid, by the 28th day of May, 1990.

111. The creditors of said T. B. PEDDIE & COMPANY to deliver to me their respective account and demands, duty proven by affidavit in the usual form, at the place aforesaid, by the 28th day of May, 1990.

11. All persons holding an open or subsisting contract of said T. B. PEDDIE & COMPANY to present the same in writing and in detail to ma, at the place aforesaid, by the 28th day of May, 1992.

Dated, New York, April 7th, 1990.

PREDPRICK F. GUILD.

Receiver of T. B. PEDDIE & COMPANY.

JOHN B. COLEMAN, Attorney for Receiver, Office and Post Office Address, 32 Nassau Street, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

THE DEEP RIVER SAVINGS BANA

JOHN MABEO et al.

State of Connecticut, Middlesex County, sa.:
Middletown, April 23, A. D. 1810.
Unon the complaint of the said THE DEEP RIVER SAVINGS BANK, praying for reasons therein set forth, for a foreclosure of a certain mortgage now pending, returnable on the first Tuesday of April, 1908, before the Superior Court in and for Middlesex County.
It appearing to and being found by this Court that said defendant, JOHN SMFGA, is absent that said defendant, JOHN SMFGA, is absent that said defendant, JOHN SMFGA, is absent that the said defendant of the pendeng from this State—gone to parts unknown.

Therefore, Ordered, That notice of the pendeng of said complaint be given said defendant in publishing a true and attested copy of this one twice in a New York paper and twice in a Middletown paper, commencing on or before the 21 and of April, 1810, by some proper other or in the contraction of the contraction of the said town paper, commencing on or before the 21 and of April, 1810, by some proper other or in the contraction of the cont

FREDERIC VINAL, Clerk
Attest: DANIEL W. PRIOR, Deputy Sherif

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PROPOSALS—Sale of U. S. Navy barge of launch Undine.—Sealed proposals will be received at the Navy Department until noon on May 11, 1910, at which time and place they will be opened for the purchase of U. S. Navy barge or launch Undine, which may be examined at any time after April 1, 1910, by applying to the Commandant, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y. Appraised value, 82,000. Prospective bidders should apply to the Navy Department for forms of bids and bonds, together with the terms and conditions of sale, also a printed list giving general information to bidders. The Department reserves the right to withdraw the barge from sais and to reject any or all bids, BEEKMAN WINTHROP, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, 3-31-16

PROPOSALS.—Sale of U. S. S. Hornet.—Se proposals will be received at the Navy Depinent until moon on June 1, 1990, at which time place they will be opened, for the purchase of P. S. S. Hornet, which may be examined at time after the date hereof by applying to Commandant, Navy Yard, Norfolk, Vapralsed value, 37,000. Prospective bidders shapply to the Navy Department for forms of and bonds, together with the terms and cottons of sale; also a printed list giving gen information to bidders. The Department serves the right to withdraw the vessel from and to reject any or all bids. BEEKMAN WITHOUP, Acting Secretary of the Navy. 4 18

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y., April 23, 1910.—Sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering 205 cml from automatic torpedo anchors will be received here until 12 M., June 6, 1910, and then openda-information furnished upon application to DB-BURSING OFFICER, Torpedo Depot.

THE PARMERS & MECHANICS NATURAL BANK of Hartford, located at Hartford, it is State of Connecticut, is closing in affairs, note helders and other creditors of the Assocition are therefore hereby notified to present soles and other chains for payment.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I am I ing separate and apart from my wife, CLAUDIA T. WHEELER: that I have made ample and

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

AT ONCE-Wanted for seaside home. get emeral worker; piain cooking; comfortable home and first class to